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The 'National Republican" in Alexandria.

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Pantine desiring the Sunday edition of the Narrowal Reprintiesa will please nuttly the office by postar card or otherwise.

Transpire of difference between the fierublican and the Democratic party is that the former has a great abundance of presidential timber, while the latter seems to be centiced exclusively to the Hon, Groves

In another part of this issue of the lin-FUBLICAN will be found an able letter from Mr. George B. Cowlam, of Louisville, Ky., to the Hon. William D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, on the subject of protection and free trade in the south. It contains much valuable information, and will well repay

Tur abuse which some of the Democratic cursuls heap upon little Boss Mills is positively shocking. The Atlantic Constition, for example, remarks that "the Rec. Roger Quixote Mills, of Texas, is the cost glittering ass that ever graced the with secret satisfaction, because, as men Latic of Congress." Now, that iso't at all who regard the commercial welfare of the rice, but it is one of the penalties of being nation, they feel that Mr. Cleveland has great, and so little Boss Mills is happy in

This Detroit Technolovery neatly puts it this way : With about one-fifth of England's population tated as paupers, the beauties of free trade are

hard to discover with the naked eve. They are discovered in the naked feet and bodies of the paupers. And yet the free trade leaders in the Heuse are laboring hard to convince the workingmen that their interests will be test subserved by a reduction of wages,

the travitable result of three trade."

New that "My Love" Dickinson has distributed his regards to the boys every where and fixed the re-election business satisfactorily, a few people who still believe tist "public office is a public trust" expect the Postmaster General to attend to the duties for which he is paid \$8,000 per year. His department is in a sad state of demoral But evidently "My Love" Dickinson thinks that public office is a lever with which to pry up the beloved boom. People wie expect anything but pernicious activ ity in the Postoffice Department for the en courseleht months are infantile in their

MIL CLEVELAND has appointed his con vention to meet in St. Louis on the 5th of June. The Hill forces wanted the conventich postponed to July, and at first the committee consented. But later Mr. Cieve land was heard from and the date was that ged. Hill's forces were too strong in New York city, and Hill booms had leveloped in Cincinnati and Chicago; so those three cities were impossibilities in the Cleveland view. He said, St. Louis, and St. Louis it is. This action cuts off the Hill boomers in point of time and situation. Mr. Cleveland has done his work

Little Boss Mills as a Missionary. If ever a man went wooling and came home shorn it was little Boss Mills when he undertook to instruct the manufacturers of New England about the business in which they are engaged. To the average New England manufacturer the head of the dark lantern committee was entirely unknown previous to his elevation to the place made vacant by the political demise of that other great political economist, Horizontal Morrisor. But as chairman of the free trade machine he nulled himself together blow with an intellectual quill until he looked almost as large as a statesman tuffed the vacuity with a few statistics from an ancient cyclopedia, and started out to beard the lion of protection in his

It is needless to say that the lion aforesaid was taken cottrely by surprise, and everyone by the suddenness and force of the attack. He had encountered many focbefore, and was watching for assaults from the usual quarter—the Cobden Glub o London and its New York representatives That an assault should come all the way from the wilds of Texas; that wisdom is the line of woollen and cotton goods should come from a spot where looms and some ties are unknown; that political economy should reach the some of perfection, in its Reagans were indigenous to the soil—thes phenomena were enough to demolish stouter walls than the citadel of proisland at once struck her flag, and surrendered unconditionally to little Boss Mills.

At the risk of ruilling the smooth temper and clouding the translucent intellect of little Boss Mills, it is necessary to remark hat the state of Rhode Island presently became ashamed of herself for so doing. awoke to the fact that a huge practical joke had been played upon her by a very little loker. She was humiliated, and yet. brough her sackclotn and ashes, there has since continually stolen a broad and unconquerable smile at the absurdity of the situation. Perhaps it is lucky for both little Eore Mills and the state of Rhode Island that the Texas professor of all that ie unknows and unknowable about manu-

dark lantern committee room, and cease o trouble the resuscitated lion of protec

from the prostrate condition in which such

charges had placed them, as one man they

ried out, "see how a plain tale shall pu

this imposter down," But the imposter had slipped back to his tree trade idols in

Washington, and the truth will follow him, but never penetrate the ponderosity of his

understanding. The plain tale is that the seamless stocking is of American invention,

its development as an article of manufacture is American, and Americans actually made

inety-rise per cent, of the seamless stock-

If it were not that the dispenser of this

dense ignorance is the chairman of the

the administration in its efforts to "re.

have had full power over the destinies of this nation, and that little Boss Mills

juight have engrafted the fruits of his igno-

rance "bon the revenue laws of the future,

we may congratulate ourselves on a happy escape. How long the country can enture state emanship by self in allon would be a

very serious question were it not that Mr. Cleveland has already foredoomed his party

The "fresty" in Relapse. The sober second thought on the so-called deberies treaty provokes severar demonstra-

ion than it met when first made parelle

Vere there any substance in signs, Presi-

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about the capitol fore'y criticised the Un-policy of his indersement of the surrecter.

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age, and being in the nature of a long step

toward opening American markets to Eng-lish encroscoments, they know that it makes

fearful navoc with whatever chance Mr.

Cleveland before had for re-election. The

language of the New York Son, quoted elsewhere, in this connection reads like a

It is a remarkable feature of the case that

the treaty has so little support anywhere except among free traders. The Democrats

of the Senate are expected to support it, but their support is perfunctory, and sev-

success. They owe a disagreeable duty to

the administration, and will perform it by

made a dreadful blunder. When Demo-crats like Charles Levi Woodbury and

Richard S. Spofford denounce the treaty as a disgraceful and shameful surrender of

American rights, Democracy generally may well suspect the character of its administra-

tion, and begin to question whether success is possible, as a party or as a nation, under

such leadership.
The National Republican several

weeks ago announced its opinion that Mr. Chamberlain's mission to this country was

intended largely to promote the free trade

scheme which President Cleveland promul-

gated in his December measage. Every

Sommand of the situation.
But their victory will be short lived. The

The Late Cleation in Michigan

"My Love" Dickinson, Postmaster General, that there will be a contest of the seat of

orgressman elect Seymour, of the eleventh

Michigan congressional district.

It is evident from the "givings out" of

lament for opportunities lost.

dent Cleveland's ears must have burned.

o death in the free trade trenches.

ways and means committee and represents

ings used in America.

One glance at little Boss Mills's great work s sufficient to explain the humor that covers his late bearding in the den. He told the Khode Island artisans there were things they could not make, and therefore they could not expect a protective tariff to pro-bibit their importation. "Among these things," he said, with great emphasis, "are seamless stockings, which are made by a the locality where they are situated. Referring to this the Norfolk (Va.) Level. secret process, into which the foreigners won't let us enter. Do not come to Congrees," concluded this great Sir Oracle, "to make". As soon as the Yankees had recov-ered their wind and picked themselves up

well as the Chesapeake bay.

THE TREATY CONDEMNED.

Work The New York Son speaks for many

Democrats when it concludes a candid re-view of the fisheries treaty with these re-

Important American claims throughout this controversy is reached by the treaty. The concession of the right of American fishing vessels to enter Canadian ports and to enjoy there the same privileges which are accorded to Capadian vessels in American harbors is deferred to such time as the form " the revenue, this little episode would be very laughable. When we reflect upon the possibility that the Democractic party, by accident happily avoided, might American people may see fit to give Canada free trade in fisb. The makers of the troaty seem to have had faith that the era of free trade in fish would begin inside of two years for in the protocol they provide an arrangement, good for two years, by which,

readirg, and pays its respects to Mr. Bayard as follows:

"Throughout these transactions Secretary Bayard seems to have stood before the British commissioners, cap in hand, obsequiously asking them how little, if anything at all, they would be pleased to let the Americans have. Not content with condoning the insults to the dag and the wrongs which American citizens have endured, as has reduced the fishermen's rights to a minimum and with amazing credulity has accepted the Canadian estimate of the value of the privileges withheld under article NV as an equivalent for a free market for fish. His deference for the British commissioners who have out witted him is so abject that he receives with grateful heart the proposition for a 'modus vivendi' by which American vessels can obtain their commercial rights on the payment of from \$100 to \$500 in tonnage licenses—rights which Domilion fishermen enjoy gratuitously in American ports. This last touch of submissiveners on the part of the American commissioners reminds us of Sterne's meek donkey: 'Do not beat me, my masters, I beserch you; yet you may beat me if you wish.' The Secretary's masters certainly were merciless. The treaty is a skameful one; with the 'modus vivendi' it is an intolerable disgrace. The Senate should make short work of it. We hope the convention may be voted down and buried out of sight as scon as possible."

Dispatches from Portland, the home of eral Democratic senators, it is said, would not support it had it the least chance of

move in the negotiations and finally the result confirms this view. Mr. Cleveland's love for free trade and Mr. Bayard's zeal clama from Portland authorities on the laberles:
Secretary Whitten, of the dishery exchange, regards the treaty as a failure.
Sargent, lord a Skithen said: 'The too-secretary is obnoxious and we don't believe in paying it. We don't see that we have gained much.'
Horace Sargent said: 'We have pild chanda a good don't and in the Ella M. Boughty case, still pending \$2.000 in expenses. I don't like the way we are used by the Canadians. I wish Cleveland would apply the retailation act.' to accomplish a personal triumph have overbone all other considerations and given the adroit British diplomats a complete United States Senate still has a good deal of

The principal, if not the sole, reason for Mr. Dickinson's memberable of the Cabinet is that his alleged superior political sagnetty and strategy in connection with

his supposed popularity in Michigan would put that state in the "doubtful column" this fall, and on that account "My Love" Dickipson made a superhuman effort to carry that district. To that end the federal machinery in Michigan was put in motion. Collector Maloney, of Detroit, and United States District Attorney Godwin personally visited the district with Comptroller Moran, of Detroit, an intimate personal friend and ally of "My Love," and supervised the

arrangements and distribution of the "arguments" to accomplish that result. Agents were sent to all remote points. especially lumber camps, to get out a full vote for Breen, the "horny handed works

ingman." The apathy of the Republicans, conscious of the fact that the district was overwhelmingly theirs on a full vote; the indifference, not worse, of Mr. Hubbell's friends in Haughton county-which, instead of its usual Republican majority of 600, gives Breen nearly 800 majority—all were relied upon by "My Love" as important factors in the contest.

It was a blg stake that he was playing for, He had, in spite of his natural difficence and objection to holding public office - 'for he himself high said it?—been forced to scrept the position of Postmaster General Beyond that were great possibilities, even the vice presidency and possibly the presidency—in a configurery. So in the lan-guage of the bookmakers, he "played it for all it was worth." No efforts were spared to carry the district, and it would be interesting to know the amount of "My Love's" contribution as well as that of other federal officers in Michigan. And then, too, an investigation might de close the amount of the subscription of the Hon. Wm. L. Scott and other Democratic patriots, including perhaps that of the Hou-Hover theveland. By all means let there

less contest and an investigation ! Cone Charles Lightships

The United States lighthouse board, or se lith instant, moored a new lightship off Smith's island, at the entrance of Chesa-peake bay. The new lightship will be snown as "Cape Charles, No. 46." This will be most gratifying news to all mariners having business on the Virginia coast. For a long time this aid to navigation has been looked for and efforts made to secure an appropriation for a lightship, but with-out success until the forty-ninth Congress was induced by the representations of many persons engaged in the constwise trade to make the appropriation for that purpose. Among those most active in promoting the enterprise was Mr. Decatur H. Miller, of factures and commerce has returned to his | Baltimore, a vice president and director of

the Merchants and Miners' Transportation

Company.

So zealous and active was Mr. Miller in this matter that the lighthouse board seriously considered the subject of naming the ship after him and calling it the Miller lightship, and nothing prevented them from doing so but the custom of the de-partment observed from time immemorial f naming lightships and lighthouses after

We regret that precedent and the practice the board made it madvisable to honor Mr. Miller in this way, as he is a public spirited man, whose infinence is always feet in funda-ing the interests of this narbor and cost, as

Severe Criticisms of Mr. Bayard's

"No settlement of the material and all

years, for in the protocol they provide an arrangement, good for two years, by which, while we are gotting ready to give Casadia free trade in fish, we may purchase at an exorbitant and prohibitory rate the trading facilities which we have claimed as a right. "In other words, the tready says to the American isherment: Wait till the glorious day when your American industry dies for rack of protection, and then we will grant all that you claim."

But this is processely what Canada's praition has been all along, and, therefore, the freaty does not settle the main point of congoversy, but unerely postpones it.

And it postpones it in the interest of the free trade movement. The treaty will be approved by every attendant and every citizen who is willing or faste a beginning in the way of general freelyade by sarrificing the fishermen of Massachusetts and Maine.

"There is no doubt, finally, that the ristication of the treaty would remove friction between the two governments and promote harmonious relations with our neighbors across the Canadian border. But it must be remembered that in international relations peace can always be had at the prace of surrender."

On a fuller review of the treaty negotiations the New York Trimae condemns the result in severe language than on a first reading, and pays its respects to Mr. Bayard as follows:

Throughout these transactions Secre-

may be voted above and order out of sight as soon as possible."

Dispatches from Portland, the home of Mr. Putnam, one of Mr. Bayard's nego-tators, display a strong feeling against the treaty there. We quote the following criti-cians from Portland authorities on the

of the Canadians. I wish dieverand would adopty the retaliation act."

A. M. Smith said: "The vital point of the whole thing, the balt question, has been left to us. One advantage is that we know what limits are. I expect a narrow construction of the treaty by the Canadians. They have lost nothing by it, though."

An Avenue to Mount Version.

[Richmond State.]
In the year 1700 the state of Virginia loaned the United States government the sum of \$120,000 for the purpose of erecting public buildings in Washington. The claim against the United States was afterward over the control of the

sum of \$120,000 for the purpose of erecting public buildings in Washington. The claim sgainst the United States was afterward turned over to the Orange and Alexandria Rallroad Company, but was bever collected. The company being issolvent, the general assembly of Virginia, in 1878, repealed the resolution transferring the claim to this company, and in 1880 an agent was specified to collect the claim. But so far every effort has been unavailing. There seems no probability that Congress will ever make an appropriation to satisfy this claim as it now stands.

A proposition has been recently suggested that may lead to the securing of this amount, provided it is used for a definite purpose, in which not only the neonle of Virginia but the people of the United States have an interest. It is that the money shall be appropriated by Congress for the specific purpose of paying for the making of an avenue or road to the tomb of Gen. Washington. This proposition has taken the form of a resolution which it is hoped will be passed by the legislature during its present session. It seems that the state of Virginia can never recover the money, and it is far better that it should be used for the purpose described above than to be lost forever. Public money can never be more profitably spent than in preserving and making accessible to the people every monument that has been reared to the great and honored dead.

The scheme contemplated in this resolution is one so thoroughly pasticable that It must commend fiscif at once to general approval. It would open up the way from Washington to Mount Vernon for a delightful drive of itse than two hours, and thousands would be enabled to visit the birthplace and the last resting place of the Pather of His Country where only himfireds now can go to this Mesca of American pations. When the country tread that still leads to Mount Vernon for a defined a broad avenue along which carriages can rapidly speed, the increased accessfullty of the place, which, after all, is the highest and obtiest valu visited Mount Vernon.

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In the other three cases, the Mobile and Ohio, Mississiph and Tennessee, and Illinois Central, no orders were entered. The commission states that while the questions raised by the charges are important they scarcely received any sttention either in the taking of the evidence or in the arguments which were made on behalf of complainant. A decision upon them would affect other jarties quite as much as it would the parties n w before the commission, and under such circumstances it would be improper to pass upon them now.

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